

Scholarship Society Holds Celebration Here Tonight

Senior Class To Attend Exercises

Philip Henry Kerr, 11th Marquess of Lothian, British Ambassador to the United States was initiated into the mother chapter of Phi Beta Kappa as an honorary member at the initiation in the Phi Beta Kappa building at 4 p. m. A second honorary initiate was Colgate Whitehead Darden, Jr., of Norfolk, member of Congress from the second Virginia district. R. Walton Moore, of Fairfax, Virginia, Counselor of the State Department, was among the members of the Alpha of Virginia Chapter present for the celebration.

An original poem for the occasion, "The Tomb of Thomas Jefferson," was read by Lawrence Lee, editor of the Virginia Quarterly Review, at the public exercises. Jefferson was a graduate of William and Mary and the founder of the University of Virginia. The poem conveyed the thought that his liberalism can endure even through dark times like the present. Lee is instructor in French at the University of Virginia, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and holds degrees from Virginia and Harvard. He has published several volumes of verse.

Dean Gauss is a senator of Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the editorial board of its publication, The American Scholar. He is professor of modern languages at Princeton and has been dean of the college since 1925. He is the author of several volumes on education, including "Life in College" and "A Primer for Tomorrow."

Lord Lothian, a graduate of New College, Oxford, is secretary of the Rhodes Trust. He has held a number of editorial posts and has filled such government positions as secretary to the Prime Minister (1916-21), chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and parliamentary undersecretary to the Indian Office, before appointment as ambassador to the United States.

Congressman Darden is an A. B. of the University of Virginia, M. A. and LL. B. of Columbia and has studied at Oxford on a Carnegie fellowship. He is a member of the board of visitors of the United States Naval Academy.

James Southall Wilson, dean of graduate studies at the University of Virginia, president of the Virginia Alpha Chapter, presides at the meetings. The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Francis H. Craighill, Jr., Rector of Bruton Parish Church, Williamsburg, and the benediction by Dr. David J. Blocker of the William and Mary faculty.

Nelson Glueck To Lecture Here Wednesday Nite, 8:00

Nelson Glueck will lecture in the Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium on Wednesday night of this week at eight o'clock. His topic is "What is Biblical Archaeology and Why?" The lecture will be illustrated with slides.

Dr. Glueck has been on leave since 1936 from his position as a member of the faculty of Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, while he has been filling the post of director of the American Schools of Oriental Research in Jerusalem. He had previously served as director in 1932-33. The American Schools of Oriental Research, with headquarters in Jerusalem and Baghdad, are internationally famous as centers of study and research. Their work has contributed much to the comprehensive

Fraternity Grades Above Non-Frat Men

Fraternity men vanquished their independent rivals in the classroom for the tenth successive year, the scholarship chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, Alvan E. Duerr, reported at the 31st annual session in New York, December 1 and 2.

Based on a survey of 175 colleges and universities, all those having fraternities and reporting on scholarship, the report showed that fraternity men's grades were .365 per cent above the composite all-men's average for 1938-39. The Tufts chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi made the best individual record, with grades 70 per cent above the average of the college. The fifty fraternities of the University of Illinois campus, in raising their average eight points, made the best group gain.

Feldman Quartet Here Sun.

Sunday, December 10, at 4:00 P. M. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall there will be a concert by the Feldman String Quartet from Norfolk. The members of the quartet are residents of Norfolk, except the first violinist who is from Newport News.

The quartet uses the name of I. E. Feldman who is the teacher of all four, and coach of the ensemble. Mr. Feldman was a classmate of Sascha Jacobson who is leading Professor of Chamber Music at the famous Juilliard School of Music in New York. They studied under Kneisel, a friend of Brahms. In this way there is a direct line of musical tradition of authority, and the quartet upholds a standard of chamber music that is very high.

They will play music of Mozart, Dittersdorf, and, with Mr. Sly, will play a Brahms piano quintet. This latter is one of the earliest works of Brahms' middle period, and was written first as a string quartet. Later he arranged it for two pianos, then finally he cast it in the form which we now have it—a quintet for piano and strings.

This program will probably be repeated later in the year in Richmond and Norfolk.

Day Students Call for Flat Hat

Day students will please call for their Flat Hats at the Flat Hat Office in Marshall-Wythe on Wednesdays. They will not be mailed except in special cases.

There will be a meeting of the Clayton Grimes Biological Club Wednesday evening, Washington 100, 7:30 P. M. Movies will be on the program.

Cunningham, Shank Head Frosh Class

Armitage, Sec.; Bardwell Made Historian

One boy—the President — and three girls were chosen to the four offices in the freshman class elections last week, when Hughes Westcott (Scotty) Cunningham was elected President; Betty Shank, Vice-President; Ann Armitage, Secretary-Treasurer, and Claire Bardwell, Historian.

Members of the class voted by ballot last Thursday in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

These four officers will take charge of all future business of the class until the next election in 1940. Up to now, the class has been organized and guided by Jack Hudson.

The nominees contesting for the various offices delivered their short campaign speeches before the members of the class last Wednesday night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. In these speeches, it was repeatedly brought out that this will be the 250th graduating class of the College of William and Mary, and that this class has shown the best spirit of any freshman class in recent years. The speakers cited the success of Sadie Hawkins Day and Dance and the burning of the freshman Duc caps during Homecoming week-end as examples of this spirit. The speakers contended that these events will go down in history of the class and college and will be talked of for years to come.

In resigning over his authority to the new officers, Jack Hudson added his hope that this spirit of the class of 1943 live on in the following four years.

Students Only Invited To Xmas Party

The sixth annual President's Christmas Party will be held in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall on the evening of Friday, December

fifteenth. The student body is cordially invited to be present. Dancing will begin at nine p. m.; the pageantry will take place at nine thirty p. m.; following the pageantry, dancing will continue until two a. m.; intermission will be at approximately eleven p. m. The doors will be open at eight-thirty p. m. Women's dormitories will close at ten o'clock but will reopen at intermission and remain open for one hour.

Invitations and Admissions Owing to the limited capacity of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, invitations will be limited to: students of the College, members of the Faculty and Administrative Staffs, and the President's guests.

Admission will be as follows: (1) Cards of admission for each person by name will be prepared in advance. They must be called for individually and are not transferable.

(2) These cards will be distributed at the Sir Christopher Wren Building from eight-fifteen p. m. to ten p. m. on the night of the party.

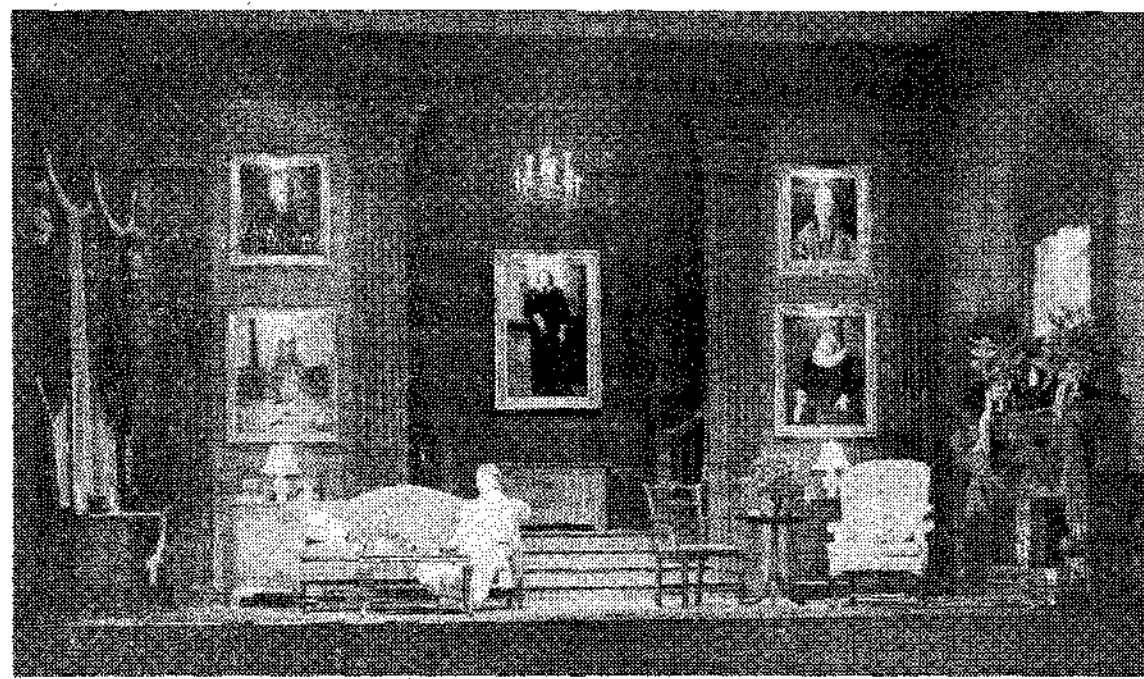
(3) When persons have secured their cards of admission these cards should be presented at the small east entrance to Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

(4) Until intermission the large east doors of Phi Beta Kappa Hall may be used only by the President's Party, participants in the pageants, and persons on official business. From intermission these doors may be used generally.

(5) Persons leaving Phi Beta Kappa Hall who desire to return should secure identification checks at the doors since otherwise they will not be re-admitted.

(Continued on page two)

SAE, Theta Delts, PiKA Lead Campus Fraternities in Freshmen Pledging; Total of 143 Men Accept Fall Bids



Credited Performance Concensus Of "Kind Lady" Audience; Reproductions Excellent

Origin of Phi Beta Kappa Featured on WRNL Today

This week's radio program, broadcasted this afternoon and re-broadcasted tonight, of the "This Is William and Mary" series dealt with the founding and history of Phi Beta Kappa, which is celebrating its 163rd anniversary this week.

In the opening skit, the microphone was transported by the magic of radio back into the 1780's. Here we heard what might have been the scene when John Marshall was initiated into the society on May 18, 1780.

After this brief dramatization, the organization was presented in its modern form by the President of the Alpha Chapter, Dr. Southall Wilson. Dr. Wilson, a graduate of William and Mary, in the class of 1904, spoke on the dedication of the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, on this campus, in 1926. During the course of his talk he read an excerpt from Dr. Henry Van Dyke's now classic speech on the unknown teacher. This tribute was originally presented as a part of the 1926 dedication and is now rapidly becoming a recognized piece of literature, often quoted and paraphrased.

Following Dr. Wilson's talk, Dr. Donald W. Davis, the recording secretary of the Alpha Chapter and member of the William and Mary faculty, was interviewed by Thomas Forsyth. He gave facts concerning the history and ideals of the society. At the close of the interview, Dr. Davis read the toll of the new initiates of this chapter for this year. These new initiates were welcomed in a short address by Dr. Wilson, which closed the program.

Students who did not hear the program at 3:30 this afternoon may listen to a re-broadcast over Norfolk station WTAR, at nine o'clock tonight. The program was under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt and was announced by Thomas Forsyth.

Notice

The Photography Club will meet at 7 o'clock in Rodgers Hall on Thursday, December 7. There will be a demonstration for the members.

Class of 1943 Is Invited To '40 Yule Log'

The Committee on the Yule Log Ceremony takes pleasure in inviting the members of the Class of 1934 to attend the exercises of the Sixth Annual Yule Log Ceremony in the Great Hall of the Sir Christopher Wren Building at five o'clock on Friday, December fifteenth.

Attention is called to the fact that invited guests are limited to the Class of '43, and that tickets of admission will be required. These tickets may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Women in Marshall-Wythe Hall from Tuesday, December twelfth, through Thursday, December fourteenth. No tickets will be issued after five o'clock on Thursday.

All freshmen who plan to attend the Yule Log Ceremony are requested to attend a brief meeting and song rehearsal in Washington 300 at 6:30 on Tuesday, December twelfth.

Grace Warren Landrum, Chairman, Yule Log Ceremony

Spanish Club Holds Xmas Program

The Spanish Club held its bi-monthly meeting in Phi Beta Kappa Hall last night. The meeting was the last one to be held before Christmas, hence it was a celebration of that occasion.

The meeting was called to order by the president and the new and old business discussed. The Program Chairman then took charge for the remainder of the time. "Noche de Paz", a Christmas carol was sung. Belen Bernardi and Manuel San Juan conversed in Spanish about the celebration of the Yuletide season in Puerto Rico. The story of the birth of Christ was read by Francis Knight. The members of the club then played a game under the direction of Mr. Morales and the meeting adjourned after the singing of the Club song.

By CARL MUECKE

Taking hold of a difficult play and having besides this the disadvantage of novice actors in the leading roles, the William and Mary Players under Miss Althea Hunt's always able direction, turned in a creditable and stimulating performance.

The tone of the evening was established when the curtain rose on the rich magnificent set which the audience appreciatively applauded. The portraits on the walls, copies of paintings of various masters, were excellent reproductions. We could spot who they were supposed to be very readily.

The play "Kind Lady" is a subtly written melodramatic tragic play, putting one in the mood of being a participant in a dream, in an irrational agonizing nightmare. The action leads one hurriedly to an inevitable doom, leads one teetering over a precipice from which there seems to be no turning back. We feel as if every element of decency and law which holds our society together is slowly disintegrating before our eyes and the individual is at the mercy of an animal law of force.

The individual about whom the drama revolves, the victim of the circumstances, is the "kind lady" Miss Mary Herries, as played by Margaret Gildner. Miss Gildner gave her part a quiet, easy quality of understatement which she sustained quite professionally throughout the play; not even flustering when she understandably forgot her lines. She carried herself well, only occasionally showing the mechanical effects of direction. Bill Land, as Henry Abbott, the villain, did not always make himself as suave a menace as he might have, still he never left the audience uneasy and as the play progressed he became quite good, very good in fact considering that this was his first big part. The same must be said of Miss Gildner and to some extent of David Quinlan who played Mr. Edwards. Carlton Laing as Peter Santard turned in a neatly-timed comedy role, delivering his lines with a neat fillup.

Several others gave promise of having lots more to offer than was possible in their short roles: Virginia Tripp as Phyllis Glenning gave her part a sweet naturalness; James Bucholtz, as Mr. Foster played an old man well, his youth showing through however, in spite of himself; Mildred Jennings as Rose was one of the most consis-

(Continued on page 2)

Silence Day This Year Longer Than Previously

Fraternity rush week came to an end last Friday at seven P. M. when the pledges brought their bids to the respective houses. Rush week began on the previous Friday, November 24, at 2 p. m. This year's rushing period was longer than last year's which was a blessing to the Freshmen as it gave them more time to make up their minds.

The list of pledges of the various fraternities is listed below. Sigma Alpha Epsilon led the list with 23 pledges; Theta Delta Chi came next with 22; Pi Kappa Alpha pledged 20 men; Kappa Alpha had 18; Phi Kappa Tau pledged 17; Lambda Chi Alpha received 12; Sigma Pi got 9, Pi Lambda Phi 7 and Phi Alpha 6.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Adams, Richard W., Brockens-
ridge, Pa., Bass, Marvin Crosby,
Petersburg, Va., Bowen, James A.
Jr., Portsmouth, Va., Bradford,
Owen Lee, Lynchburg, Va., Chafin,
William A., Logan, W. Va., Clark,
Francis, Church Road, Va., Cock-
rell, James Oliver, Wilson, N. C.,
Cunningham, Chipman, Williams-
burg, Va., Delaney, Edward Leon-
ard, Richmond, Va., Feaganes,
Benjamin B., Jr., Wytheville, Va.,
Hartman, Harry B., Jr., Peters-
burg, Va., Holschuh, Edward,
Tronton, Ohio, Jarrell, Boston
Glenn, Asheboro, N. C., Jones Lon,
Williamsburg, Va., Kidd, John Eu-
gene, Petersburg, Va., Marriner,
Harvey F., Flushing, New York,
Mose, Robert Joseph, White Plains,
N. Y., Phillips, Norman Lane,
Hopewell, Va., Rinklin, John, Ba-
bylon, Long Island, N. Y., Simp-
son, Ben, Sweetwater, Tenn.
Vaughan, Orville Roscoe, Jr., San
Mateo, Calif., Warner, John Ed-
ward, Flourents, Pa., Weeks, Wil-
liam H., Petersburg, Va.

Theta Delta Chi
Stuart Hurley, Medford, Mass.,
Frank Stevens, Wilmington, Del.;
James Shepard, Bloomfield Hills,
Mich.; William Lugar, Richmond,
Va.; George Harper, Norfolk, Va.;
William Tarry, Thomasville, N. C.;
George Peck, Glen Ridge, N. J.;
William Bogg, Fairfield, Conn.;
Earl Chesson, Alexandria, Pa.;
Ruxton Birnie, Ludlow, Mass.;
Garland George, Stuart, Va.; Ro-
bert Marshall, Thornton, N. J.;
James Hodges, Langley Field, Va.;
Edward Quist, Norfolk, Va.; Ray
Pritchard, Virginia Beach, Va.;
Wesley Newhouse, Roanoke, Va.;
Ray Scott, Richmond, Va.; Robert
Chewestor, Fredericksburg, Va.;
H. Westcott, Cunningham, Eliza-
beth, N. J.; Joseph Ridder, New
York City, N. Y.; Douglas Smith,
McKeesport, Pa.; Robert Sand-
erson, Nashville, Tenn.

Pi Kappa Alpha
Harry Cox Portsmouth, Va.; O.
B. Gates, Chester, Va.; Wilbur
Gilliam, Chester, Va.; Asbury
Lincoln, Lovington, Va.; William
Howard, Philadelphia, Pa.; Marsh-
all Coggin, Warsaw, Va.; Matt
Crawford, Philadelphia, Pa.; James
Gordon, Williamsburg, Va.; Hal
King, Hopewell, Va.; Ed Nowland,
Alexandria, Va.; James Hendrey,
Riverhead, Long Island, N. Y.;
Phil Duke, Wellsville, N. Y.; Cecil
Brown, Richmond, Va.; Joe Sand-
lin, Franklin, Va.; Larry Gold-
smith, Drexel Hill, Pa.; John
Bane, Pulaski, Va.; Jack Shinn,
Norfolk, Va.; Bill Terville, Nor-
folk, Va.; Jack Feaster, Jackson-
ville, Fla.; Arthur Kleinfelder,
Norfolk, Va.

Kappa Alpha
Hunter Andrews, Hampton, Va.;
Wes Behie, Lake Forest, Ill.; Joe
Conrad, Durham, N. C.; William
(Continued on page two)

Pledges . . .

(Continued from page one)

Carr, Gloucester, Va.; Paul Couch, Bethlehem, Penn.; Lloyd Clark, Atlanta, Ga.; Henry Van Jaslin, Washington, D. C.; Henry Dodge, Chester, Va.; Lester Hooker, Richmond, Va.; William Harding, Hopewell, Va.; Robert Knight, Baltimore, Md.; Frank Maslin, Collingswood, N. J.; Pete Poland, Fort Monroe, Va.; Bill Pope, Portsmouth, Va.; Carl Voyles, Williamsburg, Va.; Bob Wing, Evanston, Ill.; Dick Wilson, Richmond, Va.; Mat Coleman, Hilton Village, Va.

Phi Kappa Tau

Marshall R. Hudson, Montgomery, Ala.; C. Foster Jennings, Tano, Va.; Jack Keaney, Jr., Port Washington, N. Y.; George L. Sisson, Jr., Fall River, Mass.; Oscar Sneed, Newport News, Va.; David J. Davis, New York, N. Y.; Bill Clinton, Detroit, Mich.; Edward Faroe, St. Albans, N. Y.; Pat Ciri, New York, N. Y.; Robert J. Rose, Great Neck, N. Y.; Richard Brown, Chester, Pa.; Clifford Rogers, Hilton, Va.; Robert Warner, Concord, Mich.; Dyckman Vermilye, Staten Island, N. Y.; Thomas Miller, Arlington, Va.; Theodore Ketsules, Virginia Beach, Va.; Charles Butler, Manila, P. I.

Better Light for Better Sight

SEEING IS BELIEVING

★

To visualize SEEING, we think of eyes to see with, a task to perform and sufficient light with which to see it.

Nature gave us our eyes as they are; our work is usually set out for us by someone else or by circumstances; but we can control the quantity and quality of our light.

Students particularly require good light for their work. Try more and better light!


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W. S. Murphy, Proprietor
Back of Sorority Court



BELLAMY'S

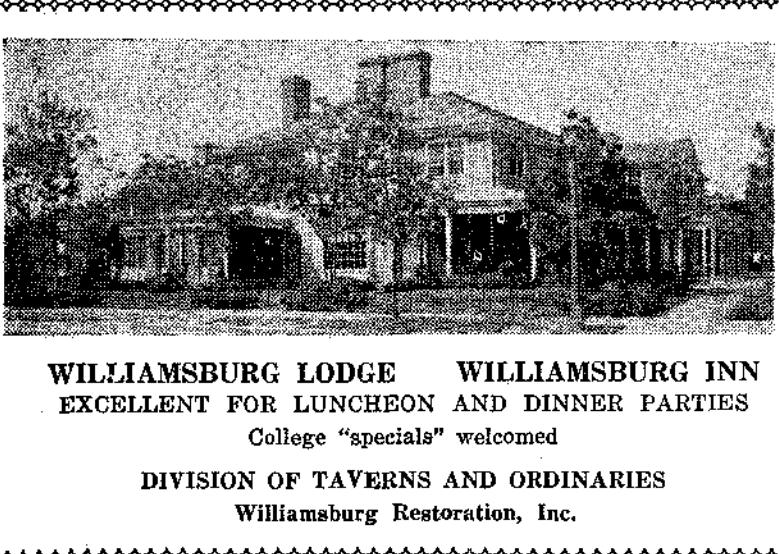
FLAVOR OF THE MONTH

Chocolate Sundae

Try this deliciously different Ice Cream made of Vanilla Cream with streaks of Chocolate Fudge running through it.

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The Williamsburg Drug Co.

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MAKE THE COLONIAL YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUR MEALS

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Lambda Chi Alpha

Fay Ashton Carmines, Odd, Va.; Sidney Grayson Clary, Disputanta, Va.; John Coleman, South Hill, Va.; Royce N. Cottingham, Williamsburg, Va.; George T. Farthing, Williamsburg, Va.; James W. Fleming, Passaic, N. J.; James D. Heath, Richmond, Va.; James D. Pope, Capron, Va.; DeWitt Richard Searles, Jacksonville, Fla.; Richard W. Thomas, Allentown, Pa.; Roy J. Ward, Colonial Heights, Va.; Joe Kemper West, Surry, Va.

Kappa Sigma

Robert D. Brown, Rochester, Minnesota; Robert Stohn, Boston, Mass.; Earl Kline, Chester, Penn.; Harry Kent, Boothwyn, Pa.; Tom Jones, Saluda, Va.; Fillmore Dennis, Portsmouth, Va.; James Anderson, Ft. Monroe, Va.; Francis E. Clark, Dinwiddie, Va.; Bill Hollings, Rahway, N. J.

Pi Lambda Phi

Raymond Comess, Norfolk, Va.; Melvin Garfinkle, Boston, Mass.; James Levy, New York City, N. Y.; J. Harold Markowitz, Collingswood, N. J.; Joseph Solomon, Boston, Mass.; Milton Greenblatt, Waterbury, Conn.; Daniel Gilman, New York City, N. Y.

Warren Schneider, New York City

Sigma Pi

James Pointer, Bena, Va.; Louis Butterworth, Hopewell, Va.; Arthur Chamblis, Hopewell, Va.; Robert Coiner, Washington, D. C.; Jack Giannini, Evansville, Ind.; Everett Williams, Moore's Town, New Jersey; Edward Watts, Natural Bridge, Va.; Joseph Holland, Richmond, Va.; Philip Thomas, Richmond, Va.

Phi Alpha

Phil Abraham, Newport News, Va.; Ira Dworkin, Newark, N. J.; Jim Glassman, New York, N. Y.; Stan Glass, Woodmere, N. Y.; Bernard Itzkowitz, Norfolk, Va.; Sidney Popkin, Norfolk, Va.

Kind Lady . . .

(Continued From Page One)

tent good performers in the minor roles; Margaret Ronalds as Lucy Watson lent her statuesque presence, compelling the audience's attention; Virginia Brenn as Ada gave a convincing characterization of a feeble-minded girl; Edna White as Mrs. Edwards played her rough comedy role with her usual competence and good nature; Walter Bara as Gustav Rosenberg turned in his to-be-expected, able character role; Virginia Boardman as Aggie really was a brat and we all knew it was Frank Damrosch behind the doctor's whiskers; Harriet Sprague lent atmosphere as a walk-on maid.

Names Virginia 4-H Champion

(Ed. Note: The Flat Hat is interested in conducting a similar contest. If you are the proud possessors of any pigs, hogs, beetles, or what not, register as soon as possible.)

Virginia's champion 4-H meat producer for the year is Sophia B. Holland, 16, of Kent's Store, who was named for the annual honor by State Club Leader Gordon A. Elcan and receives a handsome inscribed gold watch.

Starting in 1934 with what she says was a "pretty little white O. I. C. pig given me by my father" the girl soon found much enjoyment in feeding and caring for it, and seeing it grow up and give her a litter of five lusty pigs. These she sold and successfully each year after expanded her project, handling 28 head the past year and making it her best. She lists her prize money as \$5.00, gross proceeds at \$1,090 and net at \$200. Gardening and floriculture were her other projects. Her other activities were many, including president of her club three years and of the county council two.

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Peninsula Hardware Corp.
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NOTICES

The Western New York Chapter of the V. P. I. Alumni Association is organizing and sponsoring a Christmas Party to be held Friday, December 29th, at Kaufman's Cafe Madrid, Buffalo, N. Y. We are working in conjunction with other colleges whose alumni and students will also be present. All students and alumni of the College of William and Mary are welcomed, and urged to get in touch with J. S. Burrows, 112 Rutland St., Buffalo, N. Y., for reservations by December 20th.

Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., '33.

The last line of the second paragraph of the Intra-Omural football story should read: In the other two games of the day, Sigma Rho defeated Lambda Chi Alpha 17-12, and Phi Alpha dropped a close one to the Theta Deltas, 12-10.

Open tryouts for four one-act plays will be held in the Wren Basement Wednesday, afternoon from 4:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M. December 6. There are twenty-two parts to be filled and all classes are eligible to try out.

German Table

There is a German table in the main dining hall every Monday and Friday night at six o'clock from November 27 to December 30, 1939, and from January 3 to January 10, 1940. The students sitting at this table are Miss Christel Ammer, Miss C. W. Crockett, Miss Glen Fulwider, Miss Nancy Spellman, Miss Leah Leibowitz, Miss Ruth Gittenger, Miss Doris Ryan, M. A., Sam Bessman, John Kerala, Robert Tilden, Grannio Korn, Richard Cline, Mr. Paul Fischer will be the host at these meetings and Miss Doris Ryan will serve as hostess.

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Just Try and Write a Head For This Kind of Stuff

How to Wrap a Buick For Christmas:
Do you have pains in your back? Do you have spots before your eyes? Do you have trouble starting your new '09 Flying Fleabag? If you do, get a hunch and go back two giant steps and get Tanglefoot's newly edited Boy Scout Manual on How To Wrap Gazarius for Christmas or Why Won't My Car Start on Cold Winter Mornings? It's strictly a long-winter underwear job with

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side vents and goes something like this:
Arise at six A. M. and take a shower or a bath or a sponging or a short one (the latter being the most advisable, because oh you kid!) Then put on your new Tux-euro lined with cheese sanriches and make ready, for brothahs and sistahs a new day is awakening and Satan will be there before you, and him shoutin'. Now proceed to the gazarius and try to start the car. (You'd better take two more short ones). Turn on the key and if you haven't got a key get a blowtorch, and step on the starter. If you can't find the starter, in fact if you can't find the car and are sitting around surrounded by potsies and gnomes then you had better make the last payment on the car and go back to bed, because the finance company will be there before you.

Collegiate Review

Indiana University has a special series of lectures to acquaint unorganized students with extra-curricular activities.

Ohio State University pledges have an annual "Ditch Night" on which they defy the rulings of the actives.

The first All-American football team was announced in "Harper's Weekly."

Playwright Maxwell Anderson edited the University of North Dakota year book in 1912.

A University of Virginia student has developed a centrifuge machine which exerts a force a million times greater than gravity.

Senator Robert A. Taft has been acclaimed as Yale University's man-of-the-year by an alumni organization.

A special course for the college's maids and porters has been announced by Bryn Mawr College.

Williams College has established a new course on basic Latin-American problems.

There are 37,000 electrical outlets on the University of Iowa campus.

The democrats have been invited to hold their 1940 convention in the famed football Rose Bowl stadium in California.

Freshmen women at Madison College get more mail than the members of the other three classes.

At Cornell University, football receipts pay the expenses of all other sports.

Bicycle polo is a new sport that has been introduced in several eastern colleges.

A method of cheaply producing a protein substance (threonine) essential to life has been devised by a Purdue University scientist.

The University of Minnesota college of agriculture places 83 per cent of its men graduates in the government service.

A Norwegian shipping line has named one of its vessels "Tulane" in honor of Tulane University.

Cinemactor Spencer Tracy will soon be awarded an honorary degree by his alma mater, Ripon College.

University of Arkansas buildings have a total volume of 12,000,000 cubic feet.

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ALL TEXACO Products
Complete Lubrication, Washing and Greasing Service.
We Call for and Deliver
Tobacco, Soft Drinks, Candy

President's Party . . .

(Continued From Page One)

(6) Persons not in costume will not be admitted into the Hall.

(7) Check room facilities will be provided as follows:
Ladies—second floor.
Gentlemen—basement.

Costumes

(1) Students' costumes may be of any suitable character except customary contemporary dress. While arrangements have been made for the rental of costumes to accommodate members of the Faculty and Administrative Staffs, and special guests, students may rent such costumes if they so desire. It is absolutely unnecessary to do this, since simple, original, and unique costumes are preferable to elaborate and expensive ones.

(2) For the accommodation of those wishing to rent costumes, Van Horn & Son of Philadelphia will have a representative at the College who will be located on the second floor of Phi Beta Kappa Hall from twelve noon Friday, December 8th to 12 noon Saturday, December 16 inclusive. Four to five hundred costumes will be on hand so that selections may be made personally. Time permitting others may be ordered.

(3) Costumes may be ordered, distributed, and returned through this representative, but such costumes must be secured by one p. m. Friday, December 15th.

(4) The majority of the costumes may be rented at \$2.50 and \$3.50. There will be some costumes at \$2.00 while \$5.00 will be the maximum rental. Wigs will be extra and may be obtained at 50c to \$1.00.

(5) All costumes must be returned by twelve o'clock noon on Saturday, December 16th.

Dr. Bryan Names Committees For Christmas Party

President John Stewart Bryan has requested the following persons to serve on the various committees for his Christmas Party.

The date set for the rehearsal of skits is December 6 and December 7. A general rehearsal will be held on December 14. Work on the decoration of the hall begins December 6.

The committee members are listed below:

General Chairman, Mr. Theodore S. Cox.
Technical Adviser, Mr. Edwin C. Rust.
Marshal, Mr. Tucker Jones.
Executive Committee—Mr. Cox, Mr. Duke, Mr. Rust, Mr. Velz.
Chairmen Sub-Committees—Admission Cards, Mr. Hocutt.
Admissions, Mr. Gooch.
Costumes, Miss Hunt, Mr. Forsyth.
Decorations, Mr. Saunders.
Favors, Mr. Meiklejohn.
Floor, Mr. Hoeling, Mr. McCurdy.
Invitations, Mr. Duke.
Lighting, Mr. Ross, Mr. Wiloughby.
Music, Mr. Douse.
Pageant, Mr. Hocutt.
Committee — Miss Lowry, Mr. Forsyth, Mr. Werner.
Physical Arrangements, Mr. Harris.
Press, Mr. Pincney.
Reception, Mr. Wood.
Refreshments, Mr. Kent.
Yule Log, Dean Landrum.

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11:40 A. M.	11:22 A. M.
2:40 P. M.	3:22 P. M.
4:40 P. M.	7:07 P. M.
8:40 P. M.	9:22 P. M.
2:40 A. M.	1:43 A. M.

TICKETS AND INFORMATION AT
THE COLLEGE SHOP
PHONE 129

The publicity releases of the University of North Carolina fencing team are so complete that they even include a short character sketch, including nicknames, of all the players.

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

By FRANK RAFLO

The Sports Page extends best wishes and lots of luck to Joe Flickinger who has departed for Akron, where he will work with Otis Douglas.

INDIAN CAGE TEAM LOSES FIRST GAME, 46-44 FACE STRONG SHIPBUILDERS, WEDNESDAY 6

THIS WEEK

By FRANK RAFLO

The first direct effect of the war in Europe was felt here last Saturday. With the Navy on its toes, most of the men are in port waiting immediate call and playing basketball in their spare time. They took time off long enough last Saturday night to give the Indian five a defeat in their first game of the season.

Although the game is far from indicative as to what to expect for the remainder of the season it does show that the boys are in for a long rough journey. First of all this is Coach Stuessy's first chance with a team that changes coaches and systems of play every season. A new coach has new methods and new styles of play which cannot be brought into effective functioning within the short time for a month and a half.

Speaking of systems, however, it will be interesting to see the boys work under Stuessy. Under Joe Flickinger, as freshmen, they played a fast moving game while last year under Kellison, their chief offensive was pot shots from far back.

Of course, the full strength has not been brought into play yet with Gondak and Rashi still not in uniform and Virgil Andrews unable to play in the first game.

WHAT'S TO COME

We learn a little of what the Indians will be up against this year from an account of the St. Francis team in the New York Times. It seems that the Terriers have a squad composed mostly of six footers and that they are out to get blood in the East this season. They have nine regulars returning from last year aided by a good crop of reserves.

The Indians have always been a high scoring offensive team with their chief weakness coming in the defensive and Big Jim Naughton of the St. Francis squad would prove to be even more trouble than Cowan or Davidson who managed to score personally 27 points against the W & M team last year. Naughton rang up 185 points in Metropolitan competition last year and stands first in total number of points scored.

This game of course will be the toughest on the schedule, but even then they are a long way from the Naval Base who upset the Indians last Saturday.

The All-State teams have been coming out right and left, and it still is the same old thing of getting your name in the paper or you lose. Two men, Whitehouse and Goodlow certainly deserve a place somewhere on our squad. Hank has been playing in the opposing backfield for the best part of the season and looking at it logically, if Merriek is all-state and Conference material, shouldn't the man who played circles around him on Thanksgiving Day, get some mention? Or are we partisan?

While we are picking our votes also go to the Indian band as tops in the State. Their improvement almost rivaled that of the Varsity. And if the All-State Frosh selections amazed you, we do have the best Frosh team in the State.

Bowling, Bridge & Swimming On Program for Women

The Gymkhana and Horse Show scheduled for last Saturday, was called off because of inclement weather. The show will be held this Saturday, December 9, at 2:30. This meet is open to both men and women, and has always been an interesting event of the year for both participants and spectators.

An open bowling meet for women will be held Friday, December 8, from 3-6.

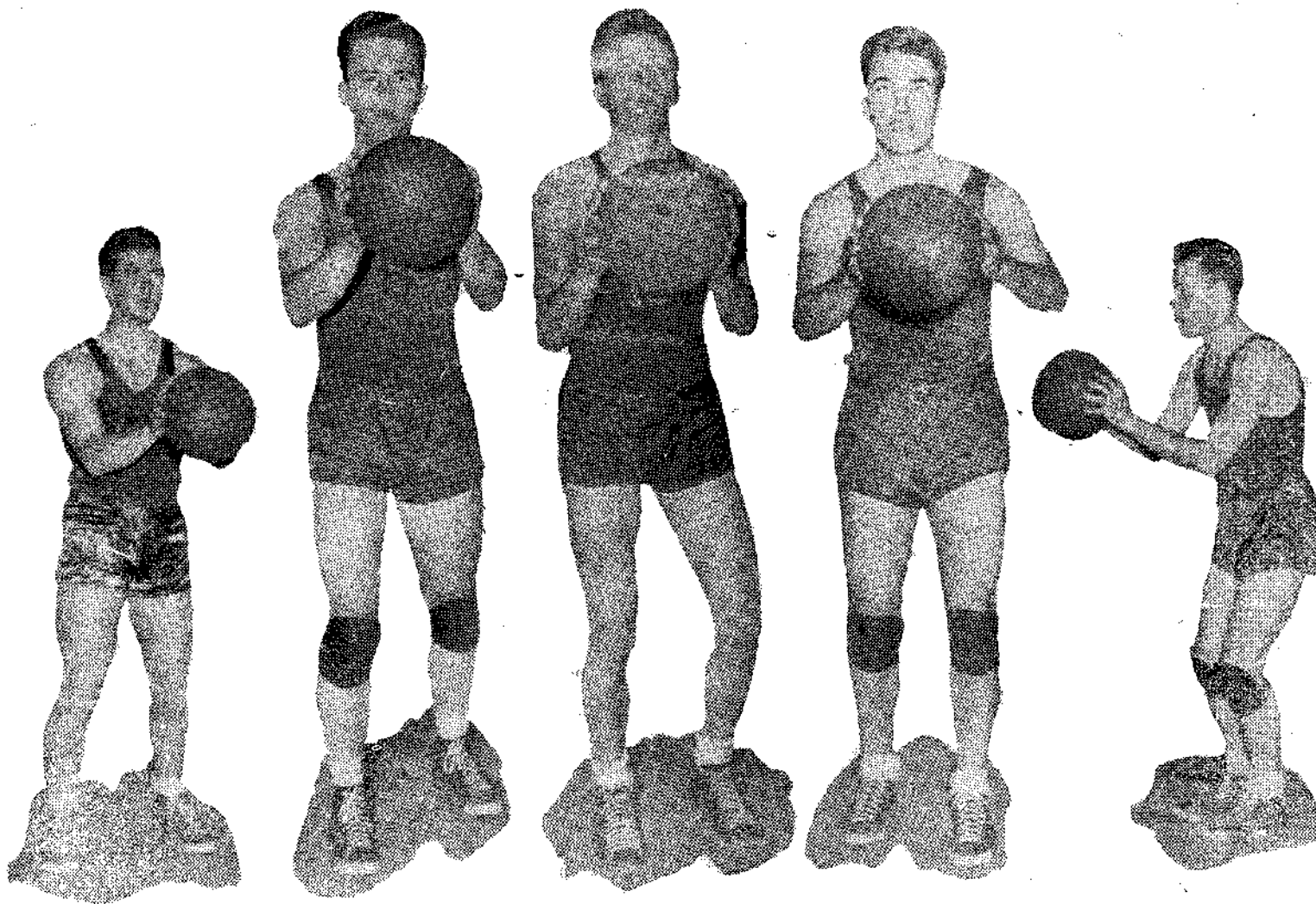
Those wishing to participate may sign up at Jefferson Gym, and since the entries are limited to twenty-four, early signing is advised.

Intramurals for women continue this week with the opening of the bridge tournament. Play began Monday at Barrett Hall, and the first half will be concluded with games on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. This tournament will be completed after the holidays. Games begin at 3:30.

The intramural swimming meet, won last year by Brown, will be held at Blow Gym on December 7. A record was broken in the 1938 meet, when Brown's relay team was timed in 49.8.

Women may use Blow Pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 7:30-8:30. Jefferson Pool is open for plunges on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 9-9:45.

THE VARSITY FIVE



The five men, Morgan Mackey, Vince Taffe, Al Chalko, Virgil Andrews and Tom Andrews, who have been chosen by Coach Stuessy as his tentative first five for the coming basketball season.

Offense Good But Weak on Defense Play

Apprentice Touted To Have Good Quintet For This Season

After traveling to Norfolk for their first game of the season, with the Naval Base, the William and Mary team returned beaten and very much bewildered, bewildered by a mass of trick shots from all angles of the court which defeated them 46-44.

The Indians took and held the lead for the first few minutes of the game when Mackey and Taffe popped a couple in from outside the foul line. The Boots were not long in cutting down this lead and jumping ahead themselves. After once gaining the lead they held on to it until the end of the game.

At first it looked as if the Boots had only put in a few lucky shots and that it wouldn't continue, but as shot after shot dropped through the hoop it became evident that their shots were not lucky but well practiced. They used tricky pivots from well out past the foul line, tried and made one handed shots from all parts of the court, and as a whole their shooting was very unorthodox.

WEAK ON DEFENSE

The Indians played fairly good ball considering that this was their first game under a new coach and using an entirely new system. The offense was good. They made their shots and ran up 44 points.

However, it was pretty rough in spots but another week or so of polishing up should help that. On defense they ran up against something that will probably give them trouble all year—tall men using pivot and one-handed shots. This lack of height will be helped a little when Chuck Gondak is ready to play ball.

On Wednesday the team goes to Newport News for a game with the Apprentice School. The Shipbuilders have a very strong team and last year were the runner up for the Virginia A. A. U. championship. A victory over the Apprentice School would speak very well for the boys.

Gondak Named On Mythical All-State Team

Charlie Gondak, brilliant junior end, was the sole William and Mary football player to gain a first team berth on the Associated Press mythical All State eleven released last week in Virginia papers.

Gondak was also named to the end position on The Richmond News Leader sports staff selections and received honorable mention on the All Southern Conference squad.

Other Indian choices included Waldo Matthews as half back on the second team for both the Associated Press and News Leader, while Hank Whitehouse, outstanding tackle, was given third team ranking on the Associated Press poll.

Figures Show Famous Five Best On Long Shots

Tom Andrews Had Best Percentage On Team Last Year

The varsity basketball team which opened its season with a 46-44 loss to the Naval Training Station team was practically the same team that played together last year. They are starting out on a new season that looks mighty tough at this point. Already they have lost one and have 20 more games in which to better their record. Incidentally, their record of last year was 8 wins and 12 losses. In their pre-season practices they have shown signs of life and some pretty big things are looked for from them.

Last year statistics were compiled by a follower of the team on the number of shots taken, where from, by whom, and, finally, the percentage of goals made. These statistics bring many interesting things to light. In the ten games recorded (they played 20) the percentage of shots made from outside the foul line was greater than those made inside it and near the basket! This is perhaps the most amazing thing uncovered by these figures.

HIGH AVERAGE

In all the ten games a total of 652 shots were taken and a total of 183 went through the net. This gave the team an average of .281 for the ten games as a team. It is interesting to note that for a major part of the season they were making better than one third of their shots. The team has a goal other than the basket to shoot at this year, it seems. They can improve their record by making the most of their shots.

Of the five regulars Tom Andrews had the best record. He made an average of .345 by caging 38 goals in 110 shots. Virgil Andrews followed his brother closely with an average of .339 by sinking 41 goals in 121 tries. Bud Mackey followed these two eagle-eyed

GALLAGHER IS NEW PHYS. ED. APPOINTEE

Saturday afternoon President John Stewart Bryan announced that Richard F. Gallagher would replace Joe Flickinger in the Physical Education department and as trainer. His appointment leaves only Tucker Jones and Scrap Chandler from the old regime. All new coaches have been added since Coach Voyles has taken over with these two exceptions.

"Dick" Gallagher leaves his post as football coach at Ironton High School in Ohio to take over in the Fall. While at Ironton "Dick" coached seven years and never had a bad record. One of his teams had three McAfee brothers on it and this same team came through its season undefeated. Incidentally, George McAfee, brother of our own Jack McAfee, is generally considered All-American this year. He matriculated at Duke University as did his brother Wes.

Gallagher coached at Ironton for seven years. Before that time he began his coaching career at Kentucky Wesleyan as freshman football coach. In ten years of coaching Gallagher has put out three undefeated grid machines. One of these was the team on which the McAfees played.

Fifteen football players coached by Gallagher are at present on college freshman or varsity teams including Ed Holschhu and Jack McAfee at William and Mary.

He will be the final replacement in the Athletic Department filling the gap left by Otis Douglas, former William and Mary lineman, and Joe Flickinger who has just left to join Douglas at the University of Akron, in Akron, Ohio. All of the students who knew "Doug" and "Flick" will know that Gallagher will have to go a long way to fill their positions.

Football Race Under Way For Fraternities

Touch football, the fourth sport on this year's intramural program, got under way this past Saturday. As yet only three games were played and nothing can be said about the probable outcome. It was the first game for all teams involved and this fact showed up in the play.

S. A. E. started off the season with an easy win over the Phi Taus, beating them by an 18-2 score. They showed a snappy passing offense in winning, and as a whole looked pretty good. S. A. E. won the championship last year and are out to get it again. In the other two games of the day, Sigma Rho defeated the Theta Deltas 12-10.

From the way the tournament started off it looks as if it will be run off just as smoothly as the basketball tournament was. The games were played with very little dispute, an occasional argument arising over a point in the rules which were not thoroughly understood by all as yet, and a spirit of good clean sportsmanship prevailed. All this seems to point toward a successful season.

The tennis tournament finally finished up with Morell, O. D. defeating Chichester, Monroe for the individual championship. As yet the team winner has not been computed.

The touch football schedule for the week:

Wednesday, Dec. 6—
Pi Lambda Phi vs. Kappa Alpha.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Theta Delta Chi.
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

Thursday, December 7—
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Pi.
Sigma Rho vs. Kappa Alpha.
Phi Alpha vs. Pi Lambda Phi.
Friday, Dec. 8—
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
Theta Delta Chi vs. Sigma Pi.
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha.

(Continued on Page Five)

Foilsmen Get Ready For Full Season

To Participate in E. I. C. And Southern Conference Play Plus Dual Meets

With a team to be built around three of last year's varsity men, the William and Mary fencing squad is looking forward to an extensive schedule of dual meets and participation in at least one intercollegiate conference tournament.

The men returning who will be the core of the team are Kibel, Makler and Harkless. In addition to these three men are three promising rookies two of whom, Bessman and Meyer, have come up from last year and one, Glassman, a Freshman. In addition to these leading candidates for positions on the team there will most likely be a few reserves recruited from the beginners classes this year.

Already scheduled for dual meets are North Carolina, Virginia, Richmond, Maryland, Rollins, and Rutgers. The schedule is not complete at this time however, and most likely some of the other leading fencing schools on the East coast will be added.

TO FENCE IN E. I. F. C.

The highlight of the season should be participation in the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Conference Tournament which will be held this year at Lafayette, This tournament and conference is the largest in the country and the leading fencers in the East and South will participate.

William and Mary stands second in this Conference for the past year. The number one position is

(Continued on page 5)

(Continued on Page Five)

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"Stabilitas et Fides"

Founded October 11, 1911

College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, Virginia

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No Work No Play

There is widespread discontent concerning the quality of the dance music that students are forced to shuffle to at the regular Saturday night dances. As usual there are a number of conflicting forces in the problem. Perhaps the listing of a few salient facts of the case will help to clarify the situation: (1) the orchestra does not practice enough, nor do they keep up with popular tunes of the day; (2) there is little club spirit in the band—they merely "pound out" the tunes on Saturday nights and seem resigned to their fate; (3) the orchestra lacks the financial and popular backing necessary to carry out (1) and (2). Presented in this fashion it looks as though sounder backing would be their salvation. Taking the factors one at a time, there are pro and con arguments for each.

Taking No. 1, the boys in the orchestra find it very difficult to get together at the same place and the same time, and because of other activities they don't have sufficient time to practice. They cannot keep up with the popular songs and arrangements because they don't have the money to buy them.

Fact No. 2 is not so easily reconciled. Most college dance bands are far superior to William and Mary's. A large number of them stick together as a unit, develop a distinctive style, pick up outside jobs (often play together all summer) and occasionally achieve national recognition. Perhaps W. and M.'s trouble is because there are not enough good musicians available, or it might be that the incentive is lacking. It is certain that there is no driving personality like Penn State's Fred Waring, or Carolina's Hal Kemp, or Rutgers' Ozzie Nelson in school now.

As far as financial and popular backing is concerned, the orchestra is definitely on the short end of the stick. They must buy most of their own music and have no fund or any kind to fall back on. Furthermore the Music Department of the College makes it difficult for the undergraduates to play in the orchestra. They have a ruling (not strictly enforced) that undergraduates must play in other Department musical organizations to be eligible for the dance orchestra. It so happens that most dance orchestra players don't care for the martial or symphonic swing.

The question is where to put the blame and how to get a better orchestra. It is a vicious circle—poor music, small crowds, small gate receipts. But, the orchestra earns the same amount regardless of the receipts. It is possible that a share of the receipts might be an incentive for renewed interest within the band. If William and Mary had a hot band the Gym would be packed and the student backing would be solid. With the existence of such a situation, the band could write their own ticket.

By way of a conclusion, the Flat Hat frowns on the otherwise progressive Music Department for their attitude in this particular case, but puts the challenge squarely up to the orchestra themselves. If they really want a good band they can make the necessary sacrifices and have one. Their work would pay off in the end, and everybody would be happy.

W & M's Best

Not professing to be a student of the theatre, or a critic of any standing, the Flat Hat can't sit by unmoved while a large number of Williams and Marys run down the dramatic efforts of the College. If such comparisons are feasible, William and Mary's stage productions reach a higher degree of perfection than most any other student activity. To be specific, the Flat Hat believes that they top the efforts of the football team (even the Frosh team), the publications, and the dances. To be blunt, the work of the Dramatics and Fine Arts Departments is "tops" on campus.

The staggering amount of labor put out for one of these productions does not re-

ceive its due plaudits. No sooner is the curtain rung down on one than work is begun on the next. Local audiences are spoiled, and forget that these are not professional productions but the efforts of college "kids" under expert direction. The sets for every play are the best possible—there is no disputing that—and with such a background the acting of the comparatively inexperienced players looks amateurish. But that is just the point: they are amateurs, and in some cases green as they come. Too high a standard is being set for them by the audiences and critics, consequently, the pressure is on them continually. Don't ask too much of them. They couldn't crash Broadway, but they should hold their own on most any college stage in the country, and could make the majority of them look sick.

... how's about it

The morning paper lies twisted in the green scrap basket by our desk. "102,000 SEE NAVY BEAT"—is all that we are able to read of the headline on the wrinkled sports page which is uppermost on the forgotten heap of Sunday newspaper. There is also an illustration, partly visible, of a young man carrying a football under one arm, who is about to be fallen upon by two other young men. How many times, we think, has the same study in arrested motion been repeated on successive Saturday afternoons this past autumn. How many times has the news photographer's flash bulb lighted the moment before heathen young collegiate bodies have been suddenly and violently brought to earth for the greater glory and bank account of their Alma Mater.

The possibility of such a problematical figure gives us a sharp awareness of the fact that football may be fine fun but it is also a lot of hard work. Indeed, football is labor whose wages are exceedingly small. We can think of no other industry in which the workers are more exploited for the benefit of those who own the means of production than in the business of football. Let he who would cry us down as damned heretics look to the financial figures behind the balldho of the approaching Bowl games. Be it sugar, roses, or oranges for the players it is a pretty good investment for the hard headed business men who have financed these concrete arenas. It is a pretty good thing too for the institution of higher education which hires out its boys at share-cropper wages and receives in return for their performance a handsome profit.

We like football and keenly enjoy the thrill of a well played game. We are not so naive as to think winning football comes free of charge. We know that it has a price and whether we call it a salary, an Athletic Scholarship, or an Alumni Loan is of little matter. What we do insist, is that the player should be given more of a share in his earnings. The cash value of a college degree which some will tell you is sufficient reward for the four year battering suffered by a hard working player is as great an illusion as the fame won by last year's All-American half backs.

Another season of football is nearly over, the last one of the unhappy "thirties." The bones have been broken, the bodies bruised, and the dollars counted. The Alumni are happy and the Alumni are disgusted and the Alumni are angry. The football Barnums get ready their Bowls, and the public gets its money's worth of excitement. The football player gets a free ride and very little else. He who is the main attraction and star performer is paid less than the white coated boy in the stands with his peanut basket. For an afternoon's work which returns thousands of dollars to his employers, the football player is fortunate who receives more than half a dozen odd banquets and a new sweater.

If this be treason then let the Chambers of Commerce in Pasadena, New Orleans, and Miami make the most of it.

... as others see it

To start the ball rolling this week we have collected some jolly jingles to Tickle your fancy. So here goes—

An answer to this one would bring money!

Star light, star bright,
First star I see tonight
I wish I may, I wish I might
Know how to handle a guy that's tight.

—Claw.

Boy: "Hello!"

Girl: "Oh, well."

Boy: "Oh, well."

POEME!!!

Mary had a little lamp,
She filled it with benzine;
She went to light her little lamp,
And hasn't since benzine.

POEME II

A bird sat on a railroad track
A train he did not see.
Shredded tweet!!

Ye freshmen men hark—
—but he got sore in the end.
At first he liked being a pledge
—University Echo.

When I was a boy of fourteen
my father was so ignorant I could
hardly stand to have the old man
around, but when I got to be
twenty-one I was astonished how
much the old man had learned in
seven years. —(Mark Twain).

Thought for the week—
For, we know not every morrow
can be sad;
So, forgetting all the sorrow we
have had,
Let's fold away our fears,
And put by our foolish tears,
And through all the coming years
just be glad.

—Riley.

W. S. & P. D.

What's Up

By Carl Muecke

RUSSO-FINN CLASH

For Russia to take the step she has, would necessitate there being some very strong provocation. The Russian clash with Finland highlights once more Russia's eternal fear that she will one day again be faced by a combined attack of the Western Powers. The present Russian government was born under such circumstances in 1919-21, and she does not wish to end under such circumstances. Back in 1919-21 when the Bolsheviks seized power in Russia, the armies of the world—including our own U. S. Army—were sent to Russia to crush the newly formed Soviet government. Significantly enough Finland was connected definitely with the armies of counter-revolution. Finland was one of the Baltic countries used as a stepping-off point for an attack against the Bolsheviks. Particularly Finland was used as the point whereby an attack was launched against the very important, second-largest Russian city of Leningrad. The counter-revolutionary forces of Finland first crushed the revolt within their own country, and then they marched time and time again deep into Bolshevik held territory. The leader of these forces was Baron von Mannerheim, an avowed arch foe of Bolshevism, who remained until the other day as leader of the Finnish army.

ANTI-SOVIET GOV.

American money loaned through the relief offices of Herbert Hoover helped establish the Finnish government and constitute what is referred to as the war debts honest Finland always pays us. A government semi-fascist in nature was then set up in Finland after the war, and because of the proximity of the country to Russia it was

looked upon by its own leaders and the rest of the world as one of the buffer states against communism. The Communist Party of Finland after it had managed after a long period to establish its legality was suppressed in 1930, for Finland was a government ruled mainly by the lumber barons and other property classes, and controlled by British bankers who had large interests in Finland. Thus the set-up was that a pronounced anti-Soviet government existed along Russia's borders, standing at the entrance to Russian ports, and lying within twenty miles of Leningrad.

NEW POLICY

Russia, afraid always of attack through the Baltic countries, tried before the Russo-German pact was signed to get the Allies and the Baltic countries to agree that Russia needed to set up defense posts in the Baltic States. This request was refused and when the betrayal of Munich followed with the Allies capitulating to Hitler once more in hopes of egging him on toward Russia, the Russians figured that a policy of collective security for Russia and the democracies was dead and that she had to take independent measures to defend herself. The Russo-German pact took Hitler out of the picture for the time-being and gave Russia a free hand in the Baltics, the far East, and the Balkans. Russia then signed non-aggression pacts with all the Baltic countries except the Finns, who defiantly refused. They were backed up in this attitude by the British and to a great extent by the Americans, for President Roosevelt attacked Russia more sharply than he

(Continued on Page Five)

... seasons greetings

Xmas comes but once a year,
But thank the Lord, it's nearly here,

We love our school, we love it well,
We love to rise to a ringing bell,
We love the food in dear ole

Trinkle,
We love the way the skies do

sprinkle,
We love the uncomfortable benches in Wren,
They've left their mark on many

great men.
We love the library's Reserve

Room heat,
By Calcutta's Black Hole it can

only be beat.
We love each social rule and regu-

lation,
We approve of the sexual segrega-

tion,
We love so our dating from Tues-

day to Sunday,
We don't mind missing an occa-

sional Monday.
We love certain Profs and their

ways autocratic,
(We mention them here—we're so

darned democratic!)
From the way Doctor Blank piles

on work so profusely,
You'd think that we were taking

HIS course exclusively.
We love to direct tourists to Gov-

ernor's Palace,
We love to be chided Chez Steve

Sacalis.
We love Student Government,

Councils Judicial,
"Overheard by His Lordship", ac-

counts unofficial,
Well-drained brick walks, mud, and

shoes sodden,
A date with a blonde in the

Sunken Godden,
Housemother's whimsey, fraterni-

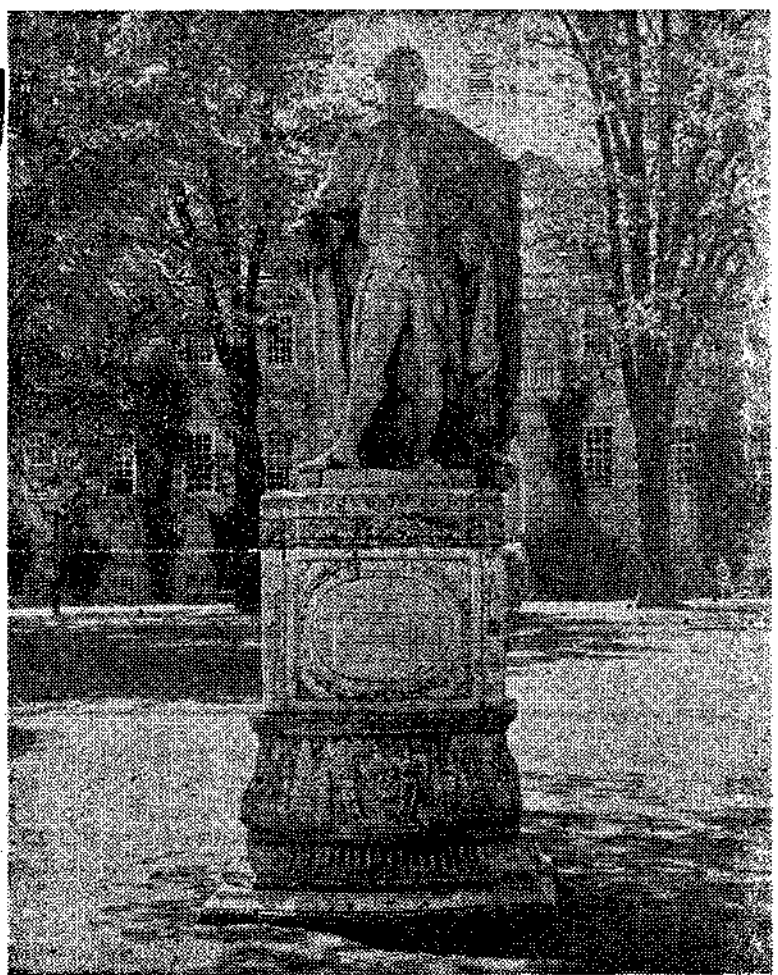
ty rushing,
The southern belles' methods of

blushing and gushing.
... Yes, we love our school, we

love it well, but what the Hell,
Xmas comes but once a year,

And thank the Lord it's nearly here.

W. S. & P. D.



... overheard by HIS LORDSHIP

Parties,—Pledges,—Goats.

We are calling the good-will party made up of men from about 6 fraternities which moved into the Phi Tau House, Wednesday Nite (and Thursday morning) to have accomplished its purpose. After observing the boys at the party, we are nominating for the newly formed "Iron Stomach Club" the following: Len Geyer, Buddy Strange, Bill Musser, Gene Ellis, Hal Tower, and the Plitt (if he remembers.) The old members, led by Art Cosgrove, were, as usual, deep in their cups (or cans, as it happened to be.) ... Bill Musser must have looked in the mirror and seen three of himself because he was brazen as a hussy, ... anyway, it was a good party and we need more of them.

CUTEST COUPLE OF THE WEEK ... Mack Dill and Peg Gildner (again).

Hits of the week—"Scatterbrain"—Joan Bowers.

"Seeing Nellie Home"—"Sheriff" Blake.

"Wreck of the Old 97"—Gus Twiddy.

"Show Me The Way to Go Home"—Bill Murphy.

"Be My Klinging Vine."—Dave McMillan.

"Aw, Come on and Let's Get Friendly"—Betty Denit and Ed Holschuh.

Who "flang" that tomato?

The "Iron Stomach Club" will cancel its formal initiation on the night of December fifteenth in Phi Beta Kappa Hall from 9 until 2 o'clock.

We were glad to see Bot Texido back for a short sojourn with the rest of the Junior Deaks. Also glad to see Al Fraser letting his hair grow, but why? Maybe he plans to let it down in front of the Shaeffer family on his next trip to Richmond.

Since Rush Week is over and the closet doors are going to be opened, we may expect to see some of the more familiar drips on campus again—unless they smothered and we hope they did.

Who "flang" that tomato?

William-and-Mary-Go-Round

On Friday, December 15, President Bryan will present his annual Christmas Party for the entertainment of students and faculty. There is naturally quite an involvement of expense and many hours of planning to put the affair across which the President and his committee

ably succeed in doing. From the standpoint of orchestra, refreshments, decorations and general facilities everything is perfect. Unfortunately we students in the past few years have turned the party into a combined Mardi Gras, Beaux Arts Ball with a minor riot thrown in for good measure. To be perfectly frank the place has been a madhouse with most people showing no control whatsoever. It is understandable why we should give vent to a display of joy at the coming of vacation, but there are limits to which it can be carried.

Also there are some men on the campus who cannot hold as much as they think they can, and it will be best this time for all concerned if this element stays away from the party. Now this doesn't mean that the place should resemble a wake and it won't. All we are trying to put across in this column is that we owe it to Dr. Bryan to show him that we want these parties to continue, that we can enjoy them immensely without repetition of former incidents and that we appreciate his efforts to introduce us into the Christmas spirit with his fine present to us.

If we all cooperate this and succeeding Christmas parties should take on a new and finer spirit.

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What's Up...

(Continued from page four)

had ever attacked anyone including Hitler; and gave the Finns encouragement that was never given to China, Spain, Czechoslovakia, Ethiopia, and Albania—all countries subjected to imperialist aggression. The League of Nations seems now too, at long last, is bestirring itself—setting a complete reversal of its policy.

NEW GOVERNMENT

The Russians felt that there was no time to waste, for if there were an early peace in Europe, Germany and the Allies might turn against Russia, using Finland among others as a base. The Russians moved in and with that the government of Cajander and Erko resigned and a government led by the underground Finnish communists took over. This government has now negotiated an agreement with Russia, a treaty has been signed in which the Russians get what they asked for before: control of certain islands and strips of land for the purpose of establishing military bases

Washington and Lee University has organized a new archive for the preservation of propaganda and promotion material.

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there, for which she is paying Finland a total of \$8,400,000. Russia also agrees to carry on increased trade, sell arms at a low price and give back to Finland a large section of Soviet Karelin populated by Finns. The newly formed Finnish government is setting up what it calls a "democratic republic." Its aims as stated in the newspapers are to: (1) establish a people's army, (2) set up state control of large banks and industrial enterprises, (3) enforce an eight-hour day with two weeks vacation, and a lowering rent rates for workers, (4) take immediate steps to alleviate Finland's pressing unemployment problem, (5) start confiscation of land of big land-owners leaving land of small farmers intact and partitioning off land to farmers with none, (6) make farmers exempt from all tax arrears, etc.

BALKANS NEXT

From all these it would appear that Russia is using the war as an opportune moment to take defense measures, and in doing this she also has not given up ideas of a socialistic world. Take Poland, and now Finland as examples of this, for in both cases these territories are being socialized. The Finnish government put up such a stubborn resistance because of this, for the Finnish capitalists knew that if they capitulated to Russia the day was not far distant when they and their way of living would be a memory. They gambled on resistance with the backing of English and American interests and lost. Russia now has a free hand to deal with her other problems, and will probably turn to the Balkans next, for since the Turkish-Allied pact, the Russians are exposed to attack through the Dardanelles by the Western Powers. Here then may be the next stage of action.

Gondak Named...

(Continued From Page Three)

Only two freshmen were given first team nominations in their All State division. Harvey Johnson, quarterback, and Gene Kidd at the end post. Honorable mention for that team found Marvin Bass, How and Fiery, Harry Hartman, and Jack McAfee receiving honors. The freshman choices appear to have been based solely on the Pa-pooes play in the Richmond game and even then such stars as Gerry Ramsey, guard; back Elvis Wade; tackle Al Halden; guard Day Scott; Bob Templeton, end; and wing back Al Vandeweghe, not to mention numerous other potential placers, were overlooked.

Convincing proof that the Richmond game was the deciding factor may be established with the absence of Johnny Korcyowski, triple threat back, whose performance throughout the season was outstanding. Korcyowski was unable to play in the game against the Baby Spiders and, coincidentally, was not chosen for the squad; an honor that he obviously merited.

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Fencing...

(Continued From Page Three)

held by Seton Hall and the Indians however are one spot above Dartmouth, who came in third.

As a member of the Southern Conference the Indian foils men will also take part in the Southern Conference tournament which is tentatively planned for the University of North Carolina this year. There has been increasing activity in the conference recently and the Indians will most likely get a chance to defend their southern crown.

FOILSMEN TO PARTICIPATE

In addition to the team competition, three of the foils men will take part in the Metropolitan Invitation Tournament which is scheduled for New York December 20. The tournament is the largest of its kind in the country and will enable the men to meet up with the nation's best opposition. The men who are taking part are Meyer, Bessman and Glassman.

Henry Kibel, who advanced to the semi-finals in this tournaments two years ago will be unable to participate.

Figures Show...

(Continued From Page Three)

brothers scoring baskets 36 times in 132 attempts, for an average of .273.

Taffe and Gondak both compiled an average of .250 for the ten games. Taffe made 37 goals in 148 tries and Gondak made 19 out of 76 shots. Brooks, who didn't play regularly, had the best average. He had .600 by making 3 goals in five shots. Yeager and Kamen both had an average of .500 by making one basket apiece.

All in all it is noticeable that Taffe shot the most and had the poorest record. Gondak shot the least and had the same record. It seems that the two Andrews boys make the most of their shots. They made more than one third of their shots, which is not a bad record. Also, when comparing these figures with the total points scored for the entire season, it is noted that Virgil Andrews made the most whereas in these ten games his record was only second best. Taffe came in second in the total scoring so perhaps his record wasn't as bad as the figures show it to be. Mackey came in third in total scoring with Thomas Andrews fourth. Maybe Tom didn't make many points but he had the best record.

These things are rarely heard by the ordinary basketball fan but they are mighty important to a coach who sees in them a chance to improve his team. Many things can be noted by the figures but these have been the most notable.

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Gamma Alpha of Phi Mu announces the pledging of Hattie Abbott of Portsmouth, Lucille Anderson of Richmond, Charline Lemmons of Hampton, Regina Williams of Lynnhaven, Norfolk.

Whether To Go Or Not to Go— The Question

Are you just an average student, or one whose grades are below "C"? If so you had better go to class.

Are you in the upper twenty-five percent of the grade brackets? If so, it doesn't make much difference whether you go to class or not, you'll be likely to pull down "A's" and "B's" just the same.

This is not mere advice. It is statistical information compiled by assistants of Dean Aaron J. Brumbaugh—of the University of Chicago from the records of college students, 204 of whom had taken "R's" in one or more survey courses, and an equal number of whom had done the work in the course. An "R" grade indicates a student took the course but not the final examination.

The statistics also proved that university women don't get as good grades in the college as men. Dean Brumbaugh said that one possible answer might be that they participate more in extra-curricular activities than men do. He didn't offer other possible explanation.

The table of results of the survey also revealed that there was not a significant difference in the grades made by women who took courses for point credit, and those who only went to class often enough to get "R's". However, there was some difference between women

Touch Football...

(Continued From Page Three)

Saturday, Dec. 9—
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Pi Lambda Phi.
Sigma Rho vs. Phi Alpha.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Pi.
Monday, Dec. 11—
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha.
Theta Delta Chi vs. Pi Lambda Phi.
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Alpha.
Tuesday, Dec. 12—
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Rho.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Alpha.
Sigma Pi vs. Pi Lambda Phi.

in the upper grade brackets and women who only got average grades.

But men who took courses for quarterly grades, on the whole did better, whether they were average or bad students, than those who didn't bother to do the assigned work.

Dean Brumbaugh's reason for publishing the survey was so students could know the effects of taking advantage of the New Plan. He was not advocating that students go to classes if they didn't want to. He promised that no action to make them go would be taken, but he said that students should at least know what the effects of their action would be.

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FLICKER FLASHES

By PHIL LICKER

Like trouble and grapes—good movies come in bunches. It is Hollywood's will that there shall be plenty, if any. Thus right on the heels of laughing Ninotchka, come Bette Davis and Errol Flynn in a color job that is destined to make a place for itself in movie history.

THE PRIVATE LIVES OF ELIZABETH AND ESSEX plays on Wednesday and Thursday—two days and an unusual booging, so note it carefully. Even if you are one of those stuffy, self-confined people who "haven't seen a movie in months", you must necessarily arouse from your stupor and see this one picture before beginning a mental hibernation for the winter.

Seldom has the screen seen so flawless a performance as Miss Davis delivers as England's most famous queen. All the pomp of Elizabethan England, all of its pageantry, intrigue, and majesty is in this film. The inspired brush of master scripting and direction uses the beautiful technicolor photography to paint a love story sufficiently torrid, tender, and tempestuous to satisfy the most avid seeker of romance.



The two stars of the magnificent technicolor romantic pageant "Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" which the Williamsburg Theatre is playing Wednesday and Thursday. Note the unusual playdate.

An extra-good short subject fills out a 100 per cent film bill. It is "Information Please" No. 3, third in the series that is duplicating the great popularity enjoyed by the very popular radio program of the same name. The same master of ceremonies and same wise men carry forth in the film version.

Have you discovered the SECRET OF DR. KILDARE? If not attend the cinema on Friday and learn why this popular series continues with such notable success. Lew Ayres is again Dr. Kildare, and Lionel Barrymore is Dr. Gillespie. With the aid of Laraine Day, Lionel Atwill, Nat Pendleton, and Samuel S. Hines, they present an engrossing chapter of the "Kildare" career. If you liked the others you will enjoy this even more.

If you remember the smashing drama from last season titled "Stagecoach" you will welcome the announcement of a playdate on a similar film featuring the same stars.

ALLEGHENY UPRISING is that film; it plays on Saturday; and it features John Wayne and Claire Trevor. Supporting them is Brian Donlevy, who stole the honors in "Beau Geste", and George Sanders, of the "Saint" series.

William Seiter's direction of this unique film is with emphasis on the action and thrill sequences, with a romantic equation thrown in, and backed with an interesting historical aspect. It is red-blooded stuff that will step up your heart beat.

The same delightful blend of comedy and mystery which made "The Thin Man" such a wow picture is again captured on celluloid.

ANOTHER THIN MAN is the title; Monday and Tuesday are the days to see it; and William Powell and Myrna Loy are the stars. M-G-M's topflight "brains" were recruited to make this picture—Hunt Stromberg as producer and W. S. Van Dyke as the director. When these two are turned loose on a picture it is pretty darn sure of being a solid hit.

Other substantial names in the cast are—Nat Pendleton, C. Aubrey Smith, Virginia Grey, and Tom Neal. And — the Thin Man has a blessed event with him in this picture. It is Nicky Charles, Jr., delivered in a bullet-proof bassinet, with a machine gun for a rattle and a blackjack for a teething ring.

Asta, the dog, is again with the Charles Family in their hilarity would be — thrills — romance — laughs—and surprises. ou experiences. Four descriptive words for ANOTHER THIN MAN

NIC Rules Paddling, Hell Week Outmoded; Feature Bull Session

Because they feel that Hell Week and paddling are outmoded, unworthy of present-day fraternity men, the 131 delegates to the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council passed a resolution expressing disfavor of Hell Week practices and urging interfraternity councils throughout the country to cooperate with college and university administrators in substituting orientation programs and Greek Weeks for physical hazing.

Scholarship, chapter officers training schools, deferred rushing, quota systems, and counteracting "distorted versions of fraternity life as portrayed in picture magazines and movies" were among the subjects discussed by the 400 delegates to the National Interfraternity Conference in their 31st annual session at the Biltmore, December 1 and 2.

Condemning "recent lapses from good taste on the part of certain fraternity chapters that have lent themselves to pictorial exploitation by cheap and sensational journalism", the conference deplored "exhibitionism" that tends "to bring the institution of the fraternity into disrepute."

A feature of the undergraduates' meeting, at which delegates represented the interfraternity councils of 69 colleges and universities and 52 national fraternities, was a "bull session" put on the air by the Columbia Broadcasting System in which college men argued the question "Are Fraternities Worthwhile?"

Seniors To Attend

The Senior Class will attend in a body, in cap and gown, the public celebration of the 163rd anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa to be held in the Phi Beta Kappa Hall next Tuesday evening, December 5. Christian Gauss, dean of the College at Princeton University and Professor of Modern Languages, will deliver the address at the exercises in the auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

Earlier in the evening, at 6 o'clock, members and initiates of the Alpha of Virginia Chapter will hold their annual banquet in the Raleigh Tavern. According to tradition, the Apollo room in the Raleigh was the place where the mother chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was founded on December 5, 1776.

The initiates from the class of 1940 were initiated at exercises at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Apollo room of the Phi Beta Kappa building. They are: Frank Bader, Jean Clarahan, Conrad A. Forbes, Betty Anna Holt, Madeleine Howard, John Stuart Hudson, Lois V. Leach, E. Elizabeth Moore, A. Lloyd Phillips, Otelia Dean Robertson, Seymour Shwiler, Virginia Wilson and Elizabeth Wood.

Members of the society and guests will be invited to meet the speakers and the initiates in the Memorial Hall and the Dodge Room following the public exercises, at 9:30.

After its third year, the Alpha of Virginia Chapter issued charters to a chapter at Cambridge, Mass., and one at New Haven, Conn., which were taken north by Elisha Parmele, one of the founders, the only man in the country at that time who had attended both Harvard and Yale. Today Phi Beta Kappa has 132 chapters in colleges and universities throughout the United States, with a living membership of more than 80,000.

College Abolishes Mid-Semesters

To de-emphasize the importance of mid-semester grades and to place greater emphasis on scholarship, Beloit College authorities have abolished mid-term examinations.

Only those students whose work is not equal to a passing mark will

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receive any indication of their standing. Those in this group will be given "unsatisfactory" reports.

The purpose of the new system is to take the stress off grades and emphasize day to day preparation and effort. Mid-semester marks have never been recorded in any permanent record as they are not an indication of final achievement.

By stressing steady work and abolishing a rating which can be interpreted in terms of grade points, it is hoped that students will view the work in their courses as material to be successfully mastered and not as a means to a number of grade points.

It is not to be understood that this arrangement will in any way interfere with the usual exams given by instructors in regard to the class work.—(ACP).

Nelson Glueck . . .

(Continued from page one)

most spectacular being those made at Ur, the birthplace of Abraham, by the expedition of the University of Pennsylvania and the British Museum led by Charles Leonard Woolley. Palestinian archaeology is a part of the archaeology of the Near East. Although Palestine is only a narrow strip of country, it has been settled as early as 10,000 B. C. Its history and its sites have an interest and an importance second to none, because of their religious significance and the acquaintance we all have with them through the Biblical narrative. Many of the Biblical sites have been excavated by expeditions sent out by the Universities of Pennsylvania and Chicago, Xenia Theological Seminary, Haverford College, and other in-

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situtions. The most recent has been the explorations and excavations of Dr. Glueck himself in Transjordan, notably at Ezion-geber, Solomon's port on the Red Sea. Here he has uncovered magnificent fortifications, and the finest and largest smelting and refining plant ever uncovered in the Near East. This factory and the town itself were constructed by King Solomon and testify to that king's strength, wealth, and wisdom as they are recorded in the Bible. Some of the material published by Dr. Glueck and others in the "Bulletin of the American Schools of Oriental Research," in the "American Journal of Archaeology", and in other publications is on display in the Library.

Dr. Glueck will describe these discoveries in order to present the processes, objectives, and contributions to knowledge made by archaeological research in the Near East. The charm and interest of archaeology are appreciable by everyone. There is the thrill of reading or hearing about the uncovering of the life of past ages; then there is the appreciation of a marvelous and significant accomplishment; finally there is the realization of historical and artistic

acquisition. Oriental archaeology is especially significant; for, while it was first feared that such research would help to refute the Biblical account of events, on the contrary the Biblical narrative has been strengthened and confirmed. This lecture should therefore be of particular value to students of history and the Bible, but of equal interest to everyone who wishes to enlarge his understanding of past civilizations.

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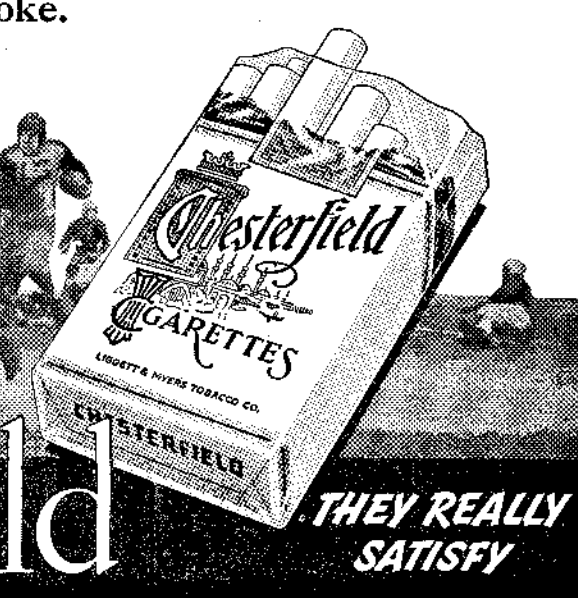
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THE SECRET OF DR. KILDARE

Helen Gilbert, Nat Pendleton, Lionel Atwill

SATURDAY DECEMBER 9

CLAIRE TREVOR, JOHN WAYNE, GEORGE SANDERS

ALLEGHENY UPRISING

Added: Porky Pig in "Pied Piper Porky"

MONDAY-TUESDAY DECEMBER 11-12

WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY

ANOTHER THIN MAN